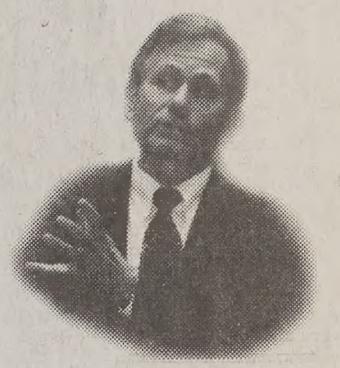


Ingo R. Titze, professor of speech pathology and audiology at the University of Iowa, will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. at the Marriott Center.



The Daily Universe

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY

PROVO, UTAH

VOL. 51 ISSUE 106

El Nino pummels East, West coasts

Now, rain
back the
if. coast

Associated Press

ANGELES — The season's
El Niño-charged storm
which-an-hour drenchings,
hillsides, oozing mud and
that had Californians for-
senses Monday in a battle to

to the rain, waves up to
high were expected along
beaches. And up to 2 feet of
d fall in the mountains
sky clears Tuesday, bring-
10-day drying out period.
crazy up here. I'd like to
ing called sun," said David
inspector at the California
Agriculture inspection sta-
Sierra Nevada mountain
hike.

Damage has been estimated at
n, with 35 of 58 counties
states of emergency. In
California, the rain-swollen
Clear Lake reached their
els since 1909 and began
erts of downtown Lakeport,
north of San Francisco.
homes have been evacu-
the lake since the series of
rms hit the state.

to save homes was over in
of the Golden State.
sed seas gnawed at cliffs
enes teetering in Pacifica,
wood Hills homes were in
iding down a slope into a
muddy batter invaded
ventura County's coastal
a Conchita. Just south of
bo, heavy surf swept away
and eroded the base of



AP photo

A truck and a car rest indoors after tornadoes battered central Florida early Monday.

The tornadoes, some with wind speeds perhaps as high as 210 mph, killed at least

26 people and destroyed hundreds of homes but left Walt Disney World untouched.

Pacifica bluffs, forcing evacuation of several homes that are now hanging precariously over the Pacific Ocean.

"The power of the ocean is just awesome — we haven't seen anything like this," Pacifica Fire Marshal Steven Brandvold said.

At noon Monday, a National Weather Service spotter reported nearly 2 inches of rain an hour in the Santa Monica Mountains above Malibu.

"This is quite an event today statewide. In some areas of the coastal

ridges they're getting over 7 inches in 6 hours," said Jeff Cohen, spokesman for the state flood center in Sacramento.

The storm kept rescue teams busy across Southern California, but there were no reports of serious injuries.

In Orange County, a helicopter evacuated 10 people and five dogs from an artists' colony of cabins in a Cleveland National Forest canyon. The homeowners asked for help after swollen Trabuco Creek made the only bridge out impassable.

Tornadoes uproot, kill Floridians

Associated Press

KISSIMMEE, Fla. — Florida's deadliest swarm of tornadoes on record plowed through the central part of the state at the height of tourist season Monday, killing at least 38 people, including an 18-month-old toddler sucked from his father's arms. Thirteen were reported missing.

Rescue workers used bloodhounds to look for bodies in rubble-strewn neighborhoods.

"Debris is piled up so bad; it may take a while to find any survivors," said Doug Braswell, a spokesman for the Seminole County Public Safety Department.

A pickup ended up on its nose inside a wrecked living room, and retirees lost nearly everything they had, but the six to 10 twisters missed Walt Disney World and the two other major theme parks in the Orlando area.

Curfews were set for dusk in the hardest-hit areas. More than 250 people were injured, including a 16-year-old girl who was blown 150 feet out of a window into a pasture.

David Myers had a broken foot after being hurled against a wall.

"I'm just lucky to be alive. I've been thrown off of horses and out of air boats, but that's the hardest I've ever been slammed," he said.

The pink playhouse he built for his 6-year-old daughter, Brittany, lay in a

TWIST page 2



Photo courtesy of Operation Lifesaver

Photo courtesy of Operation Lifesaver
A Mitsubishi pickup was destroyed when the driver failed to
train and collided with a coal car. The driver said he slid on
into the train. Operation Lifesaver wants to educate dri-
ver train safety.

Lack of education causes collisions

PHOTOGRAPH BY
verse Staff Writer

in safety knowledge has
five train collisions in
1998.

collisions involved cars
the other was the collision
to a pedestrian, said Bret
state coordinator of
Lifesaver.

485 people die each
train collisions and another
because of pedestrian-train

and drivers are not educated
to train safety.

a lack of education, not
Barney said.

er, assistant state coordi-
nation Lifesaver, said it
see trends in train colli-

open to just about any-

to a news release, nearly
accidents in the state were
city. In 1997, there were
collisions in Utah County
strian-train collisions.

and one reason Utah
many collisions is the
of train crossings. Five
ions were fatal, and one

ended in an amputation.

Hawker said Utah County plans to close nine of the 200 train crossings between Provo and Santaquin because of the dangers at these crossings. He said he hopes this will cut down on the number of accidents in Utah County.

Barney said most accidents are caused by people running through gates and lights because they are not used to trains being on the tracks.

Although the number of train collisions has been cut in half since 1981, the collisions have ended in almost as many deaths.

"People jog, fish, walk and drive ATVs on the tracks and just don't think," Barney said. "People don't think. They are 40 percent more likely to die when hit by a train than by a car."

Hawker said getting hit by a train would be about the same as a car running over a 12-oz aluminum can.

"The pressure of the car on a can is about the same as the train on a car," he said.

He said the planned light-rail trains in Utah are also a concern.

"It will have an impact. We want to educate those who will cross the track, so they won't be a statistic," Barney said.

Clinton approves U.N. agreement

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton gave cautious approval Monday to a U.N. agreement with Saddam Hussein for monitoring suspect weapons sites in Iraq, stepping back from the immediate threat of a U.S. military attack. Clinton said he would keep a potent force in the Persian Gulf.

The president said that if Iraq reneged on a commitment to make possible chemical and biological weapons sites subject to inspection, the consequences would be "very very serious."

"What really matters ... is not what Iraq says but what it does," the president said in the White House Oval Office.

Although Clinton did not mention U.N. economic sanctions that have wreaked havoc on the Iraqi economy, the agreement recognizes that "the lifting of sanctions is obviously of paramount importance to the people and government of Iraq."

Annan pledged in the agreement, a copy of which was obtained by The Associated Press, to bring the matter "to the full attention of the members of the Security Council."

Another gesture to Iraq in the accord, which U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan reached Sunday in Baghdad with Saddam, was that the inspectors would be supplemented by a panel of senior diplomats.

They would accompany inspectors to eight presidential complexes, which Saddam has vigorously declared were his private preserve.

Also, the U.N. special commission is obliged under the agreement "to respect the legitimate concerns of Iraq relating to national security, sovereignty and dignity."

"There are details in the agreement that have to be fleshed out," Clinton said. Some may become clear after Annan returns today to New York.

Then, Clinton said, "we need to test the agreement and verify that the commitments which are made in writing are kept in fact."

White House spokesman Mike McCurry said nothing Annan reported about the deal "would indicate that the United Nations has anything but unfettered capacity to continue its work."

Iraq's deputy prime minister, Tariq Aziz, who signed the accord with Annan, said in Baghdad. "It was diplomacy — wise, balanced United

Nations, world diplomacy — that enabled us to reach this agreement."

But Annan, in comments more in line with the American view, said the deal was worked out with "diplomacy backed by firmness and force."

With obvious relief, Clinton said, "All Americans should have a positive reaction to the fact that we have a commitment to open all these sites."

If Iraq fails to abide by the agreement, he said he was confident a forceful U.S. action would have widespread support around the world.

"I believe if it does not keep its word this time, everyone would understand," he said, alluding to the reservations Russia, France and several other nations had registered about bombing the sites during the crisis.

Before making the statement, Clinton conferred with other world leaders as his foreign policy advisers flyspecked the document signed by Annan and Saddam to avert a U.S. military strike.

Senate Republican leader Trent Lott of Mississippi said after reviewing the agreement with Clinton that

it provided unrestricted access for U.N. inspectors to all sites. He called it a positive step.

Still, mindful of the shaky support Clinton had for attacking Iraq even before Annan's trip, Lott said the president might have been "in a box" — stuck with an agreement he had to accept.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich, speaking to business leaders in Smyrna, Ga., before Clinton's statement, said, "I hope that (Annan) has gotten a good agreement and I hope it is one that guarantees a chemical and biological weapon-free Iraq."

He urged the administration to be ready for immediate action if Saddam fails to live up to the agreed terms.

Colin Powell, chairman of the military Joint Chiefs of Staff during the Persian Gulf War that liberated Kuwait from Iraq, said U.N. inspectors "have done a remarkable job in seven years and we want to get them back in."

Powell said, "Once they get back in, if they are unable to do their job because of Iraqi intransigence with respect to this agreement then we'll have to see what action is appropriate at that point."

World turns focus to Utah, 2002

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Only 1,446 more days.

That's how much longer Utah will wait for the Winter Games.

But Olympic boosters did not delay their celebration; it began with the closing ceremonies in Nagano, Japan, Sunday and culminated Monday afternoon as the Olympic flag arrived in Salt Lake City, host for the next Winter Olympics in 2002.

Cannons shot water in Olympic colors over the jet carrying the flag as it taxied to a stop.

The sounds of the University of Utah marching band and cheers of

1,500 people echoed off the walls of the Delta hangar. Fireworks went off after an honor guard unfurled the white Olympic flag with five interlocking rings.

The flag arrived via Delta Flight 2002, a special charter flight, just after its scheduled 3:30 p.m. arrival.

"We're about to witness history," said master of ceremonies Steve Young, the San Francisco 49ers quarterback and a graduate of Brigham Young University. "For the first time on Utah soil, the Winter Olympic flag."

"What more can one say than 'Wow!'" said Salt Lake City Mayor Deedee Corradini, who received the

Olympic flag during the closing ceremonies and carried it home.

"The eyes of the world now turn from Nagano to Salt Lake City," she said.

"What an exciting moment for all Utahns," said Lt. Gov. Olene Walker. "This is a wonderful opportunity for everyone in the state of Utah."

A motorcade carried the flag to the City and County Building, where a Salt Lake 2002 flag will be flown while the real thing goes into a bank vault for safekeeping until 2002.

The procession included Eric Bergoust, an Olympic gold medalist in freestyle aerials; Shelley Looney, a member of the gold-medal winning

hockey team; and Bill Demong and Johnny Spillane, members of the Olympic Men's Nordic Combined team.

Former Olympic skiers Stein Erickson and Holly Flanders and aerialist world champion Trace Worthington were also among the athletes on hand.

The flag was a long time coming.

Utah began its quest for the Olympics in 1966, but lost bids to Sapporo, Japan, for the 1972 games; Innsbruck, Austria, for 1976; and Nagano for 1998.

The Nagano decision in 1991 was

FLAG page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Deadly germ found in U.S. chicken

YONKERS, N.Y. — A germ that kills hundreds of people a year and sickens millions was found on two-thirds of the chickens bought at stores around the country for a study by Consumer Reports. The bacterium, campylobacter, was found four times as often as salmonella, and the government does not require that chickens be tested for it, said Edward Roth, director of technical policy for Consumers Union, which publishes the magazine. Campylobacter "is the most widespread cause of food poisoning in the United States," he said Monday. "We're talking up to 1,000 deaths and many millions of cases of indigestion and diarrhea, and it really is not something that should be overlooked." Industry spokesmen called the article alarmist, saying that not all cases of campylobacteriosis come from chickens. They said eliminating all contaminated chickens would be impossible or too expensive. Producers and the magazine agreed that thorough cooking will kill the bacteria, and that consumers should follow the directions on every package about how to handle poultry.

Radio station bans live on-air calls

LOUDONVILLE, N.Y. — A college radio station suspended live, on-air song dedications after police said young listeners were calling in and shouting out gang code words. Albany police Lt. Christian D'Alessandro said some teens were using the airtime to tout their gangs. "Middle school-aged kids were shouting out gang call-signs and gang letters," D'Alessandro said. "It was all over the air, which glorifies and propagates gang activity." Police said they gave disc jockeys and station managers a list of gang code words to listen for. But Terry O'Donnell, the station's student manager, said he never received such a list. Nov. 7, Siena banned heavy metal music from the station after college officials said it wasn't consistent with the school's Roman Catholic tradition.

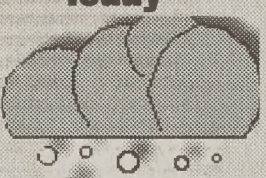

Teachers on strike; classes canceled

RACINE, Wis. — After a five-year contract dispute, so many teachers called in sick last week that officials canceled classes Monday for all 21,000 Racine public-school students. The 1,600-member Racine Education Association denied organizing a sickout to produce what administrators considered an illegal teacher strike. The dispute dates to a 1993 state law passed at the urging of Gov. Tommy Thompson to allow school districts to end teacher contract disputes by imposing an economic offer. The law was intended to hold down property taxes. Racine teachers, whose salaries average \$42,000 a year, were to have received 3.8 percent raises in combined pay and benefits for the 1993-95 period, but the imposed offer was delayed by a state commission review until last week. Talks fell apart Jan. 6 on a 1995-97 contract deal.

Unmanned ship successfully re-docks

MOSCOW — An unmanned cargo ship successfully re-docked with the Mir Monday after hovering near the space station since last month, officials said. The procedure had been viewed with caution since a similar attempt last June resulted in a serious collision that damaged a laboratory and a solar panel. The Progress M-37 cargo ship "docked faultlessly" Monday with Mir, said Vera Medvedkova, a spokeswoman for Mission Control. Last month, the cargo ship was cut adrift to make room for the arrival of a new three-man crew. The departing crew returned to Earth last week, freeing the docking port for the cargo ship to reattach itself. The Mir's crew will remove the remaining fuel from the cargo ship before filling it up with garbage and setting it free to burn up in the Earth's atmosphere. The Mir is now manned by American Andrew Thomas and Russians Talgat Musabayev and Nikolai Budarin. Last year the space station endured a string of accidents that began with a terrifying fire one year ago Monday. But the crew has managed to fix most of the problems in recent months.

Weather

Yesterday			Today			Wednesday		
High	37	as of						
Low	32	5 p.m.	Rain to snow			Mostly cloudy		
Precipitation			High low 40s			High low 40s		
Yesterday .09"			Low low 30s			Low low 30s		
Month to date 2.38"								
Season 10.51"								

Sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

The Daily Universe

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Scripture of the Day

"... the multitude went forth and thrust their hands into his side ... and did see with their eyes and did feel with their hands, and did know of a surety and did bear record, that it was he of whom it was written by the prophets, that should come."

— 3 Nephi 11:15

Diana Field likes this scripture because "it reminds me that Christ knows us as individuals. It makes me want to have a personal relationship with Christ." Field is a junior from Salt Lake City, majoring in psychology.



▶ TWIST from page 1

pile amid the shattered glass of a bedroom window. Brittany was sent to stay with relatives while Myers and his wife and brothers cleaned up. El Nino-fueled thunderstorms blew in off the Gulf of Mexico just before midnight Sunday, spitting out tornadoes from the Tampa Bay area on the Gulf to Daytona Beach on the Atlantic Coast. Georgia also was affected, with floods closing roads and schools Monday after as much as 5 inches of rain fell Sunday. In this retirement haven for thousands from the Midwest and Northeast, Josie Wolfe searched for her medicine amid the scraps of wood, metal paneling and pink insulation that remained of her mobile home. "It's all gone," cried Mrs. Wolfe, who moved from Dayton, Ohio, in 1983 with her husband, Ned. "This

"I'm just lucky to be alive. I've been thrown off of horses and out of airboats, but that's the hardest I've ever been slammed."

—David Myers, resident of central Florida

was our whole life. I'm 73 years old, and you can't start over at 73. What good is it? You work so hard and now there's nothing. I wish it would've killed me." She and her husband both escaped unharmed. She eventually found her medicine, along with her wallet containing \$4 she won at Bingo earlier that night. One man was holding his 18-month-old baby in his arms in his mobile home near Kissimmee, about 15 miles south of Orlando, when a tornado roared through before dawn. "The baby was in the father's arms, and it got sucked out into the tornado," said Osceola County Fire Chief Jeff Hall. The boy's body was found by late afternoon. It was the deadliest round of tornadoes in Florida since the National Weather Service started keeping detailed records a half century ago. And it was the state's most deadly day since Hurricane Andrew struck in 1992, killing at least 32 people in Florida, Louisiana and the Bahamas. "The level of devastation I saw here is equal to Hurricane Andrew, even if in a more narrow area," said Jeff Hall, fire chief in Osceola County. Some of the tornadoes may have had wind speeds as high as 210 mph, said Bob Ebaugh of the weather service. More than 135,000 people in central Florida lost power at the height of the storms. President Clinton sent representatives of the Federal Emergency Management Agency, including director James Lee Witt, and said he would tour the state Wednesday to survey damage. FEMA granted the state's request that 14 central Florida counties receive disaster assistance. National Guard units were on stand-by. No troops were deployed Monday. The weather service said the destruction was caused by six to 10 twisters. "To have that number of strong and violent tornadoes concentrated in a small geographical area is unprecedented for Florida. It is a historical event. It's of that caliber," meteorologist Dave Sharp said. Near Kissimmee, the Ponderosa Park tourist campground was unusually full because the annual Silver Spurs Rodeo had wrapped up Sunday and spring training for baseball's Houston Astros was just getting under way. Eight people were killed in the park, including a man whose body was blown onto the Florida Turnpike.

JUST A THOUGHT: DON'T COMPLAIN IF YOU DON'T HAVE A VOTE IN THE BYUSA ELECTIONS

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▶ FLAG from page 1

the toughest because the IOC vote was a close 46-42. Salt Lake stayed in the hunt, however, applying again four years later for the 2002 Games and this time succeeding on an unprecedented first ballot. It will be the first Winter Games for the United States since Lake Placid, N.Y., in 1980. Frank Joklik, president of the Salt Lake Organizing Committee, told the crowd that Salt Lake City — like the people of Nagano — can exceed everyone's expectations and put on a triumphant Olympic Games. "They provided ideal conditions for competition by the athletes," he said. "The Japanese people lived right up to the Olympic ideals. "Nagano is behind us now. It is now Salt Lake's turn. It is a tremendous opportunity and a challenge. We can succeed if we all pull together, without divisiveness." Young, who has a home in Utah County, said, "In the end, the citizens of Utah — all of us — will be the heart and soul of the 2002 Winter Games." The Olympic flag, Young said,

should come to "reflect who we are and who we can be." The 10-foot by 8-foot Olympic Games flag first flew over the Oslo, Norway, Games in 1952. A separate flag flies over the Summer Olympics. Melissa Lichtenstein took her children, ages 4 and 6, to the celebration. "It seemed, after watching last night when they handed it to Deedee, it would be a fun way to start the Olympic experience for my children," Lichtenstein said. "I'm not sure I'll like the changes it will bring all the time, but it's exciting." Utah residents' support for the 2002 Winter Olympics has risen in recent months. According to a January poll for the Deseret News newspaper, 61 percent favor Salt Lake City's hosting of the Games. Support had dropped as low as 53 percent last summer after the man who led Salt Lake City's quest for the Olympics for more than a decade, Tom Welch, resigned amid scandal. He pleaded no contest to a spousal abuse charge and was replaced by Joklik.

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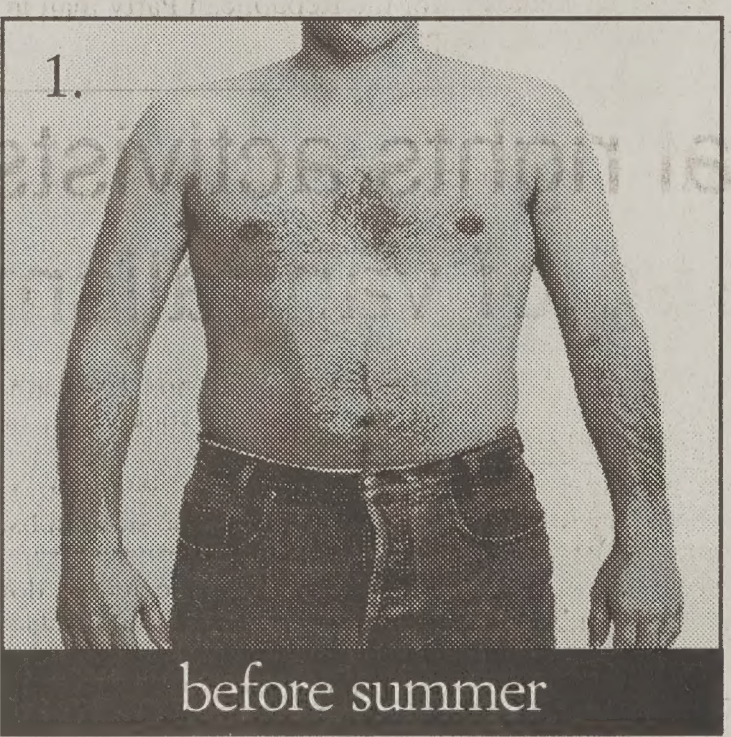
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Daily Universe

OPINION

Gore quietly preparing

With national attention riveted on allegations of a presidential affair and normative discussion of what should happen in the Gulf dominating the airwaves, what some said would be the biggest thing since Watergate has faded into obscurity: fund raising improprieties by the vice president.

It took more than a year to get the Justice Department interested in how the Democratic National Committee financed the 1996 election, but a lot of interesting things are coming to light. Most recently, Maria Hsia has been charged with laundering more than \$55,000 from the Buddhist temple luncheon for the vice president on April 29, 1996. John Huang has emerged as the DNC's premier international fund raiser, holding multiple six-figure "gatherings" — and that's just the tip of what many are saying is a very large iceberg.

When things started rolling last summer, Sam Donaldson predicted that Americans would be shocked by what goes on in a political campaign. But Donaldson missed. No one really seems to care, at least for now. But when it comes time for the 2000 presidential election, the Republicans are suddenly going to care a whole lot, at least about what the Democrats might be doing — or have done.

Why then and not now? Because Gore is daily tightening his grip on the 2000 Democratic presidential nomination. How is he doing this?

1) In areas of policy making. According to Dick Morris, an integral player on Clinton's 1996 re-election committee, Clinton is rubber-stamping a lot of important Gore-made decisions. Citing Morris, Richard L. Berke, the national political correspondent for The New York Times, listed the areas: science, technology, NASA, telecommunications, the environment, family leave, tobacco, nuclear dealings with the Russians, media violence, the Internet, privacy issues and "reinventing" government.

That's a substantial amount of responsibility. In fact, one of Gore's chips is that he's already trained for the job.

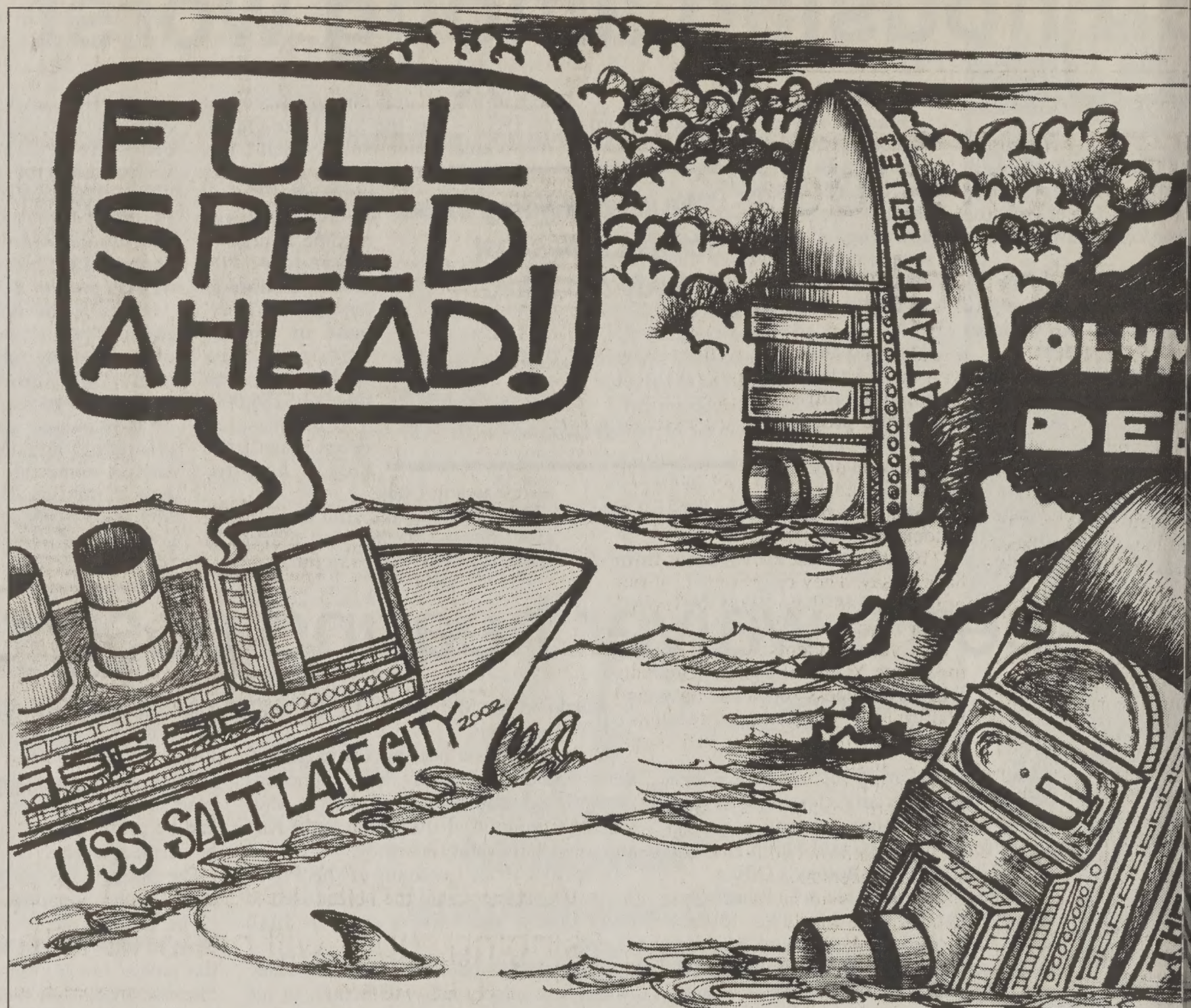
2) He has placed friends in key positions. Gore picked Carol Browner to head the Environmental Protection Agency, pressed for Mario Cuomo to head Housing and Franklin Raines as head of the Office of Management and Budget.

Berke states that the Office of Intergovernmental Affairs is "so stocked with Gore's friends that it looks like (his) campaign headquarters." This office is critical: It is the White House arm to minorities, local officials and contributors in general. In other words, it means dollars.

Berke called Gore's efforts "the most powerful campaign-in-waiting that has ever existed."

But Gore is in a delicate situation. He must not distance himself too much from Clinton, lest he seem an opportunist. Yet he cannot afford to be implicated in scandal, of which the Clinton presidency has had no shortage. Gore is also fighting history. Since Martin Van Buren in 1836, only one sitting vice president has been elected president. If he can continue to deflect questions about campaign finance illegalities, Gore might well end up 18 feet from where he now is: the Oval Office.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of Brigham Young University, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-7114.

Thank you, CBS

Brian Jensen
Orem

I stayed up to watch the quarterfinal men's hockey match between Canada and the Czech Republic last night. It was a tense game. Both goalies blocked shot after shot. Neither team scored until the third period, when the Czech Republic finally managed to score.

Canada rallied to tie the game with less than two minutes to go. After a scoreless overtime period, it was a 1-1 tie. The game came down to a shootout.

By this time, I was excited. It had been a good game, but it only led up to this deciding moment. Canada went first. Hasek, the Czech goalie, blocked the first guy's shot with his shoulder. They started to show a replay, but the announcer was cut off in mid-sentence by a commercial. After three more 15-second commercials, some lame infomercial about Protein Power came on.

I have no desire to stay up until 2:30 a.m. to get the 1-800 numbers I need to buy lame products I'll never use. I just wanted to watch a hockey game. Who knows? I might get lucky and catch a replay of highlights later. I would just like to publicly thank the people at CBS, and especially the programming people at KUTV, who helped ruin the Olympics for me.

My advice is this: CBS should either improve its sports coverage or leave sports to the networks who don't screw it up.

Help save lives

Shanna McIntyre
Clayton, Calif.

Many students may vaguely know about the atrocious and under-publicized massacre of innocent men, women and children in Algeria. Some may also be aware that torture, wrongful imprisonment and "disappearances" of innocent men, women and children happen all over the world. These things are not easy to talk about, especially since it seems like there is nothing we can do about it.

I am writing to say that there is something we can do, and Amnesty International makes that possible. Amnesty International is a well-respected organization, with more than a million members worldwide working to stop human rights abuses. You can help, too, for the mere price of a stamp. Our next meeting will be March 3 at 7:30 p.m. at Mama's Cafe. And Amnesty International works! Help save innocent lives!

Stop tempting men

Nathan Stacey
Novelty, Ohio

Ladies, as a bachelor who would major in dating if there were such a major, I would like to bring to your attention a problem which I see daily: violations of the Honor Code's dress code.

I'm not talking about short and skirt length. I'm more concerned with excessively tight and suggestive clothing. I don't want to expound on the ever-present reasons to keep these rules, such as to create a positive image for BYU, or because dressing like that creates the image that your self-esteem is beyond help. What I want to do is save you from men.

All it does is create a feast for our hormones. Sisters, if you had any idea what goes on within a man when he sees a woman improperly dressed, you would be absolutely and totally disgusted with the entire male population. We are bad, we are evil and we need your help to be clean. Why do you think so many women get raped? An uncontrolled male mind can easily be the most dangerous thing in the life of a woman.

Now, I understand that many of you come from areas where people dress far differently than out here. Believe me, I truly do understand you. My hometown's atmosphere was such that if I saw a woman with shorts that went down more than five inches below her

waist, I thought she was a perfect soul. (We don't live there anymore.) The customs are different here, and you need to go along with the new customs.

Men think more along the lines of long-term relationships with women who have an appearance which stresses what they have done with the blessings God has given them, and not what body God has given them to flaunt. Please, help us save you.

Taking on the tough stuff

Eric Samuelsen
Provo

The Feb. 7 Daily Universe contained a review of the Pioneer Theatre Company's production of Tennessee Williams' classic play, "A Streetcar Named Desire." The review was a positive, well-written response to Williams' masterpiece, and it urges BYU students to make the trek to Salt Lake and see this outstanding PTC production. I agree — it's a powerful production of a brilliant play, one well worth seeing.

I was a bit troubled, however, by one small statement: "Though Streetcar may never find itself at the Pardoe Theater because of the raw issues it tackles, the play deserves to be seen."

As a faculty member in the BYU Department of Theatre and Media Arts, I am troubled by the implications of this.

I do not believe that it is appropriate to characterize BYU Theatre as one that ducks tough issues, or refuses to deal with challenging material. Although we have not done "Streetcar" during my tenure here, we have performed others of Williams' plays, most recently "The Glass Menagerie." Such plays as "Philadelphia Here I Come," "Absurd Person Singular," "Blind Dates," "Gadanton," "Dear Stone," "March Tale," "Of Mice and Men" and "Separate Tables," just to name a few of our most recent offerings, have all dealt with difficult problems and tricky issues.

While it is true that plays with profanity or nudity or heavily sexual content will not be seen at the Pardoe, there still exists a large repertoire of powerful classics and important new works that we can and do perform on our stages.

Samuelsen is an assistant professor in the Department of Theatre and Media Arts

Oath of office matters

Lace Willard
Marysville, Wash.

I'm writing in response to the Reader's Forum article titled "Adultery not the issue," a letter seeking to separate Clinton's presidential performance from his apparent moral failings.

The fundamental flaw in the author's reasoning is his attempt to parallel the behavior of a king with that of a president. Clinton is an elected official who has taken an oath to "...faithfully execute the Office of President of the United States ... [and to] ... Preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States." If he has committed adultery and broken his sacred vows of fidelity in marriage, how can he be considered worthy of the trust the American people have placed in him to keep his oath of office?

The laws that allow the people to remove a president are there in case he proves himself undeserving of their faith as a leader. There are no such mechanisms in place for the

removal of a king. Clinton's behavior, no matter how much he wishes to deny it, cannot justify his behavior. Adultery is the issue!

Righteous leaders

Maureen Lazzari
Silver Spring, Md.

I am writing in response to the "Adultery not the issue." The letter said that it is not our leaders are immoral; it is the issue of adultery that is the issue.

I put forth the opinion that the moral issue cannot outweigh the moral issue. If we cannot bring the ruin of their country, then we must take out of government, and our country will be a better place. A righteous leader cannot receive the trust of the Lord to lead a country effectively.

God has spoken through the scriptures that we must be more active in our faith. We must put righteous leaders in power. God didn't say to elect a leader who is more, the better military leader, the better economist, but a leader who is a righteous leader, there is no separation between the state.

The most prosperous times in our nation were when they had righteous leaders and when they selected individuals who were their armies. When they were destroyed. The "adultery" was not the issue, quoting Ether 10:10-11 to support the leadership is to the point of the scripture. Morianton was a righteous leader, the presence of the Lord. I would not lead by a leader who receives the Lord than by an unrighteous leader. I cut off from the presence of the Lord. I considered to deal "justly" with the Lord. Morianton may not have been a righteous leader, but he did not lead the people legally, but he did not lead them through his bad example. He was a leader who was not a righteous leader. He was a leader who was not a righteous leader. He was a leader who was not a righteous leader.

Adultery, as well as any other sin, is the issue, and it doesn't matter if it's taxes or balances the budget. It's the issue of what Satan wants. He is the one who wants us to be tolerant to his sin. He is the one who wants us to be tolerant to his sin. He is the one who wants us to be tolerant to his sin.

Will we as a people step up to the plate and be issued by the Lord to uphold the law, or will we cater to the opinions of the people?

Respect the

Tyler Olszewski
San Diego

As a proud citizen of the United States on American soil, I think that it is disrespectful for people not to show their heart during the playing of the national anthem.

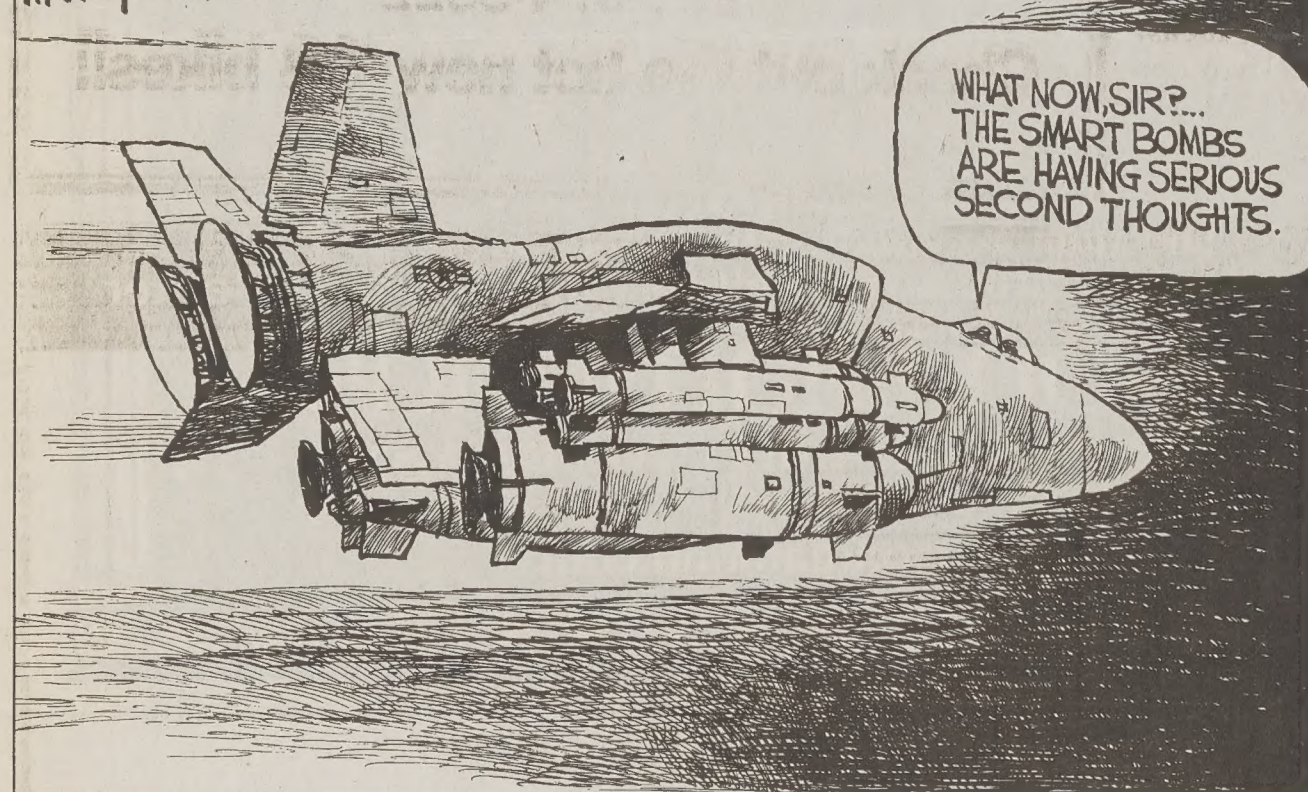
Even international students who are free nation, have the duty to show respect for their hosts. As an exchange student, I was always quick to stop and bow my head when the national flag was played. I call on the Honor Code to support action against students who disrespect the nation's symbol.

In all honesty, those who show respect should be forced to do so at this prestigious institution for those with greater patriotism for their country.

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to submit letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words. Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2nd floor of the Student Union Building or sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-7114. Baker, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.

MACNELLY Chicago Tribune
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Viewpoint

Learn lesson from Vietnam

I was a Vietnam-era Naval aviator. During the intervening years I have tried to keep abreast of changes in military weapons technology. There is much about a potential war with Iraq that concerns me. I use the word war, avoiding such euphemisms as conflict or military action.

I fully support the effort to eliminate Iraq's weapons of mass destruction, and agree that while Saddam remains in power, war is the only way to do it. Nevertheless, the following give me pause: We have no stated goal, no measure of achievement, and therefore no limits.

Is our mission to eliminate Saddam's weapons of mass destruction and/or Saddam? Purposeless wars are folly. Without a purpose, there can be no end to a war. The only satisfactory outcome to a war is victory. Are we prepared to win? Is it the national will that we commit sufficient personnel and weaponry to ensure victory? Can our murky goals be achieved, hence victory?

High technology has sanitized war and eliminated much of that messy blood. But rest assured, there will be American blood spilt. Whether from one individual or many, their precious blood will flow. This will not be a virtual reality war, but one where real people die. Are we sufficiently committed to this endeavor to put someone's son or daughter in harm's way? Our own son or daughter? There will be POWs. War is dangerous, and in spite of being outgunned, Saddam will get lucky and bag a few of our pilots. Then what? Without sufficient ground forces in place to threaten his sovereignty, how do we ensure their return? Limited air power alone will not do it.

Consider the political ramifications of POWs paraded before CNN's cameras. Recall those vivid images from the Vietnam era, and imagine this valuable trump card dealt to Saddam.

Where is the coalition? Is it just England and us? If things get messy, as they well could,

and world opinion swings in favor of Saddam, as it well might, do we go it alone? And, without a clearly defined goal, how far do we go? Where is the leadership? The president has not done his homework. He has not clearly defined our goal and therefore cannot formulate an end-game. He has not rebuilt the coalition and Saddam knows it, and is thereby encouraged. He has not committed sufficient military assets, thereby rendering expendable our fighting men and women. He has not rallied the American people nor Congress to this war, and therefore proceeds without their full support.

Earlier, I had no misgivings about America's indomitable will and its ability to wage and win wars. In times past, inspired leadership, coupled with the resolve of our people, has always carried the day. But today, I doubt. We have a crisis of leadership, a president not equal to our times. His personal life diminishes his credibility, places in question his motives, and exposes a lack of those crucial elements of character and honor that have rallied our people in earlier causes.

How can a man who has no sense of right and wrong be expected to inspire us to the righteousness of this cause? How can a man who is evasive and deals in half-truths be expected to articulate to us a clear, believable statement of our goal and purpose in this war?

We learned in an earlier war, those of us who were paying attention, that we should never engage in a war we are not, as a nation, willing to win.

We should only engage in this one if our goal is clearly defined, we are willing to commit the necessary assets to ensure victory, and our leaders are willing to put as much at risk as our soldiers are. If not, we will certainly repeat the errors of the past.

Lewis is a cabinetmaker in Provo. He served as an aviator for the U.S. Navy, flying several missions in Vietnam

by
Fred
Lewis

BYUSA president: none tough job

TINA REYNOLDS
Universe Staff Writer

"That never ends," said [BYUSA President] [Name] about his combined [BYUSA] body president and [BYUSA] [BYUSA]. [BYUSA] discussed some of the [BYUSA] attitudes he must face, [BYUSA] of the BYUSA [BYUSA] the importance of vot- [BYUSA] ates with substance in [BYUSA] YUSA election. [BYUSA] did he regularly faces [BYUSA] on the part of stud- [BYUSA] ing the role of the [BYUSA] ent. [BYUSA] ting because people [BYUSA] st a glorified position [BYUSA] ilder. When in reality, [BYUSA] many perks, it's lots of [BYUSA] the GPA, and you can [BYUSA] because you aren't work-

ends 45 to 50 hours a [BYUSA] all and Winter semes- [BYUSA] the essentials. During [BYUSA] mmer terms, he worked [BYUSA] week.

job description of the [BYUSA] ent is summarized in [BYUSA] atements.

nt directs the work of [BYUSA] meets with university [BYUSA] in an advisory function [BYUSA] acts as the official stu- [BYUSA] nt at the University. [BYUSA] nt chairs an advisory [BYUSA] of past student lead-

Engineering Week activities: ons, booths and bridges

CA GLEASON
Universe Staff Writer

Derby isn't the only [BYUSA] Engineering Week, but [BYUSA] one for students long- [BYUSA] Scout race of their

than 15 years, [BYUSA] Week has become a [BYUSA] ation at BYU, said [BYUSA] d, advisor of BYU's [BYUSA] of the Engineering [BYUSA] Council.

Derby is scheduled [BYUSA] 11 a.m. in the lounge [BYUSA] Clyde Engineering [BYUSA] than 20 pinewood kits [BYUSA] in anticipation of the [BYUSA] said.

ers, alumni, faculty and staff, meeting with the board a few times each year to consider current issues and to review the progress of the association."

Anderson meets weekly with the Dean of Student Life Alton Wade, and monthly with President Merrill J. Bateman.

"They hunger and thirst for what we have to say. They're respectful of our opinions, and they want our input," Anderson said.

This year, students will vote using the Route Y e-mail system. Students will have access to the pictures and platforms of all the candidates before they vote, which will help them make a more educated choice.

The computerized system should give more credibility to each vote, increase the significance of each candidate's platform and encourage voter turnout, Anderson said.

Anderson said he encourages students to vote wisely.

"Please vote for a credible person ... There are candidates that have style and no substance and candidates that can make a real difference."

According to Anderson, each potential candidate is required to answer to a credentials committee and to show he has at least one year of experience in the BYUSA system, or the equivalent, before they get permission to run. This is to assure candidates will be able to fulfill their responsibilities once elected.



Matt Baker/Daily Universe

Dr. Ingo Titze uses a device to test the nasality of the singing voice of Rachel Shill, a graduate student from Raleigh, N.C. majoring in vocal performance. Dr. Titze will speak at today's Forum at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Voice scientist reveals art of speech; singing robot will perform with tenors

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

How the sound of voice is created, how singing can be more complex than speech and how it affects personal relationships will be addressed by a professor of speech pathology and audiology at today's Forum.

Ingo R. Titze, director of the National Center for Voice and Speech, professor at the University of Iowa and 1972 alumnus of BYU with a doctorate in physics, has entitled his speech "Discover Your Voice: Investigations with Pavarobotti, a Singing Robot."

Titze said he will focus on the importance of the voice as a means of communication and the importance of the way words are spoken. He will also discuss how the voice affects relationships, according to a news release.

A person's voice carries a lot of information about that person and serves as a mirror to who they are, Titze said. It can show whether a person is happy, sad, angry and can even show a person's social status.

Titze will also demonstrate how the

larynx and speech articulators work to create sound, according to the news release. In addition, he will discuss how singing can be more simple and more complex than speech.

To compare singing voices and speaking voices, Titze has created a singing robot called Pavarobotti.

"I spend a lot of time simulating voices with computer ... you can explore one variable at a time," Titze said.

Pavarobotti will be shown in a 15-minute video clip at the end of the forum. The video will contrast the robot voice with real voices by showing two real tenors performing with Pavarobotti.

Titze focuses on combining physics, physiology, anatomy and music in research on voice production. Titze's other interests include biomechanics of human tissues, computer simulation of speech and song, voice disorders and professional voice production, according to a news release.

The forum will be rebroadcast March 8 at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m. on Channel 11 and on KBYU-FM at 8 p.m.

**"(A voice) can show
whether a person is
happy, sad, angry and
can even show a per-
son's social status."**

*-Ingo R. Titze
director of the National
Center for Voice and Speech*

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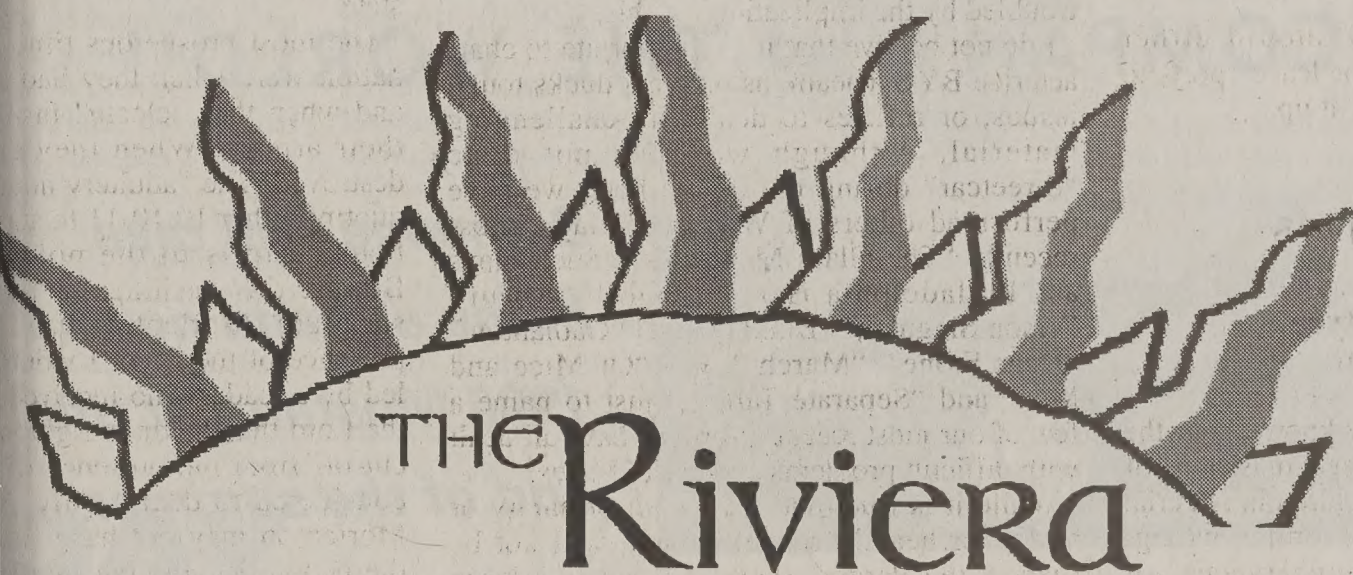
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Spring Basketball Jam 11th 10 am- 5 pm
Spring Social - Texas BBQ 22nd 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Pool Theater Party 20th 9:30 - 11:30 pm
Dancing on the movie length
Sand Sculpture/Castle Competition and Sand-
Feeding 16th (afternoon is the work; 5:30-
is the judging and sandwich eating)
Pool Movie Party 18th 9:30-11:30pm or so
Dancing on the movie length
Sand Volleyball Tourney 13th 4-8pm
Per: Fall Basketball Jam TBA
Spring Social 15th 5:30 - 7:30 pm
Tailgate Party 2nd 5:30 - 7pm
Dancing Party 29th 7-9pm
Times and Dates are subject to change

FORUM | Tuesday, February 24, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



Dr. Ingo R. Titze

*Distinguished Professor of Speech Pathology and Audiology and Director
of the National Center for Voice and Speech at the University of Iowa*

"Discover Your Voice: Investigations with Pavarobotti, a Singing Robot"

Dr. Ingo Titze earned BS and MS degrees in electrical engineering from the University of Utah and his PhD in physics from BYU. He has taught at BYU, California Polytechnic University, Pomona College, the University of Petroleum and Minerals in Saudi Arabia, Gallaudet College, the University of Maryland, and Westminster Choir College in New Jersey. He has been a consultant to Bell Laboratories and the Denver Center for the Performing Arts and is now consulting for the Wilbur James Gould Voice Research Center.

Generally Dr. Titze's research areas include the biomechanics of human tissues, computer simulation of speech, acoustic phonetics, speech science, voice disorders, professional voice production, musical acoustics, and singing synthesis.

In his lecture Dr. Titze will discuss how the voice is the primary tool of human expression, what the voice reveals about emotions, physical well-being, age, gender, and personality,

and the level of control over the voice.

Dr. Titze says that "in this lecture, you will become acquainted with your voice in three ways. First, from a scientific point of view, you will see how your larynx and speech articulators work to create sound. Second, from a human point of view, you will learn how to make or break relationships with your vocal touch. Third, from an artistic point of view, you will see how singing can be both more simple and more complex than speech. It has been said that if talking is walking, singing is flying."

Professor Titze adds that recent advances in voice simulation "have come from large-scale imaging in the head and neck region (X ray, MRI, and high-speed video), which has given us both a microscopic and a macroscopic view of the speech organs. The lecture will end with a little parody of three operatic tenors in concert, in which one tenor, Pavarobotti, is simulated."

*[A question-and-answer session will be held at 12 noon
in the Marriott Center Cougar Room.]*

Enid Greene to speak to Republicans; may address questions about scandal

By JENNI LESTER
Universe Staff Writer

Enid Greene will speak to the College Republicans tonight at 7:30 p.m. in room 251 TNRB. David Fox, the public relations chair for BYU's College Republicans, said Greene has not officially released her topic for tonight's speech, although she will possibly be speaking on her life in Congress and the Waldholtz scandal. Enid Greene's ex-husband, Joseph Waldholtz, allegedly embezzled money to use in her campaign fund in 1994. Greene used the additional funds to fund her winning campaign for the U.S. representative for Utah, according to the April 6, 1997 edition of The Salt Lake Tribune. According to the Salt Lake Tribune article, "Greene found out her winning campaign had been illegally financed with \$1.8 million from her father, who had loaned and given the



ENID GREENE

couple money based on lies by Waldholtz." According to High Country News, Nov. 28, 1994, Greene's opponent, Karen Shepard, "held a moderate lead just three weeks before election day, but saw it quickly evaporate." Shepard lost to Greene by 10 percent. Greene said she was unaware her husband had obtained her campaign funds through embezzlement, according to the May 3, 1996 edition of the Detroit News Home Page. According to The Detroit News Home Page article, "Greene, a former corporate lawyer, has maintained she was duped by her husband, the campaign treasurer for her 1994 campaign." According to the December 11, 1996 edition of The Salt Lake Tribune, her husband was found guilty in a court of law, although she was proven innocent.

Replenishment grants to be given; recipients pay back when possible

By ESTHER YU
Universe Staff Writer

Replenishment grants offered by the Alumni Association give students money with the good faith they will one day repay it. However, there is no set time in which the money needs to be returned. The replenishment grant application asks the person to sign with the knowledge that "while recognizing I am not legally obligated to do so and that my ability to contribute will depend upon the circumstances of my life, I acknowledge as a future goal my moral responsibility to replenish the fund." This system of trust has been in existence for about seven years and is based on the Perpetual Immigration Fund from the early 1850s, said Roy Brinkerhoff, assistant director of alumni activities. When members of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints were asked to come to the Utah area, many could not afford the trek from Europe, Brinkerhoff said. Tens of thousands of Saints were able to come because wealthier families donated money to the Perpetual Immigration Fund,

Brinkerhoff said. The recipients were expected to repay the money after they had jobs and could afford to, Brinkerhoff said. In like manner, replenishment grants are given with the expectation that the recipient will repay the money "some time in the future, so that others can be helped, too," Brinkerhoff said. The number of applicants is lower than usual this year, Brinkerhoff said. Grants are given to the students with the greatest need as long as they have met the minimum grade point average requirement of 3.0. However, other aspects of the students' lives are considered, Brinkerhoff said. An average of 30 upperclassmen and graduate students receive replenishment grants through the Alumni House each year, Brinkerhoff said. Undergraduate students are also eligible for replenishment grants because of some of the chapters that exist throughout the United States. Applications, which are due March 1, can be obtained in the scholarship office of the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building and in the Alumni House.

BYU-Hawaii opens center; focus on language, culture

By MIKE SOUTHWORTH
Universe Staff Writer

In an effort to fulfill the long-time vision of preserving the Hawaiian culture, Brigham Young University-Hawaii unveiled a new center for Hawaiian language and cultural studies. "The start of the Hawaiian Studies Center is one of the proudest and most important moments in the history of this University," said Eric Shumway, BYU-Hawaii President, in a news release. "Many residents throughout Laie and the North Shore, including myself, have anxiously waited for the time when a Hawaiian-based educational program would be offered at BYU-Hawaii," Shumway said in the news release. "This is a great opportunity for the students of today and the future." BYU-Hawaii was created for Polynesians and island natives, and the goal was to have 20 percent of the student body from Hawaii, said Jesse Crisler, former chair of BYU-Hawaii's Language, Literature and Communication Department. "It's a logical outgrowth," said Crisler, the BYU English Department's associate chair. "The Hawaiian language classes, at least in the '80s and early '90s, were full."

"The Center will develop and support a network of Hawaiian language and cultural teachers, educators and professionals that will actively preserve and perpetuate positive Hawaiian cultural values and practices committed to the principles of *loka*hi, *laulima*, *kokua* and *olaha*," said William Kauaiwiulaokalani Wallace, BYU-Hawaii professor, in the news release. Wallace will head the new center and develop its curriculum in formulating the scope of the entire program, according to the news release. "Bill Wallace was hired when I was there teaching Hawaiian and other things. After they hired (him), there was a lot of interest. They were talking about an Hawaiian major in 1992," Crisler said. There have been movements by many Hawaiian people and the Hawaiian Supremacy to maintain the traditions and to preserve the identity of the culture, said Jay Fox, former BYU-Hawaii Vice-President and current BYU English Department chair. "The new center will provide native Hawaiian students and community members with a crucial sense of place and be a physical symbol of their cultural identity and a site of strength and support to their education and future roles as leaders and teachers," Wallace said.

Clubnotes

AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR QUALITY- Spence Grant from Metacraft Inc. will speak Thursday at 4 p.m. in 2170 JKHB about Comprehensive Quality Improvement. **THE LEADING EDGE** Magazine of Science Fiction and Fantasy meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. and 10:30 a.m. **SIGMA IOTA RHO (INTERNATIONAL STUDIES HONOR SOCIETY)** will present a roundtable with Lee Radebaugh, director of International Business Education and Research, about the Asian financial crisis at 7 p.m. in 238 HRCB. **CLUB ROMANIA** Martisor party with food, friends and games is today at 7 p.m. in 3250 ELWC. Meet the Romanian ambassador today in 238 HRCB at 5:30 p.m.

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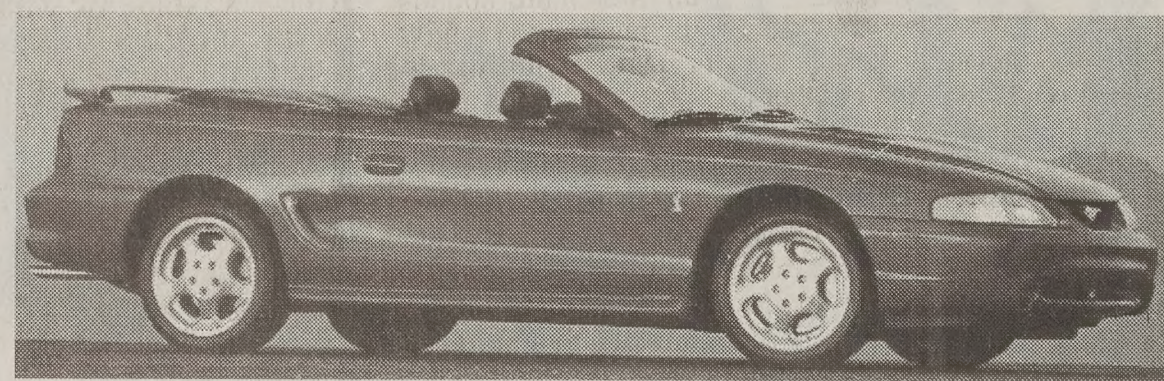
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	150	\$7,500
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	150	\$9,375
6	100	\$7,500
	150	\$11,250
7	100	\$8,750
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Sports

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

TUESDAY FEBRUARY 24, 1998

Selleaze WAC Player of Week

By ADAM WHITTEN
Universe Sports Writer

BYU men's basketball star, Ron Selleaze, was recognized Monday as the WAC's Mountain Division Player of the Week. The award was for the week of Feb. 16-22.

Selleaze, a junior forward, scored 56 points in a pair of games last week. He made 48.6 percent of his field goals and 81.8 percent of his free throws. He also averaged 5.5 rebounds per game.

In the Cougars' win against Air Force Thursday, Selleaze sizzled with 17-of-17 shooting and notched 25 points.

Two nights later, Selleaze dropped a career-high 31 points against UNLV. Selleaze made 8-of-18 shots from the field and 13-of-17 from the free throw line.

"It's an honor," Selleaze said. "I'm glad other coaches think that about me."

Selleaze has been the Cougars' leading scorer and/or rebounder in every game but one since joining the Cougars in their Dec. 22 game against California.

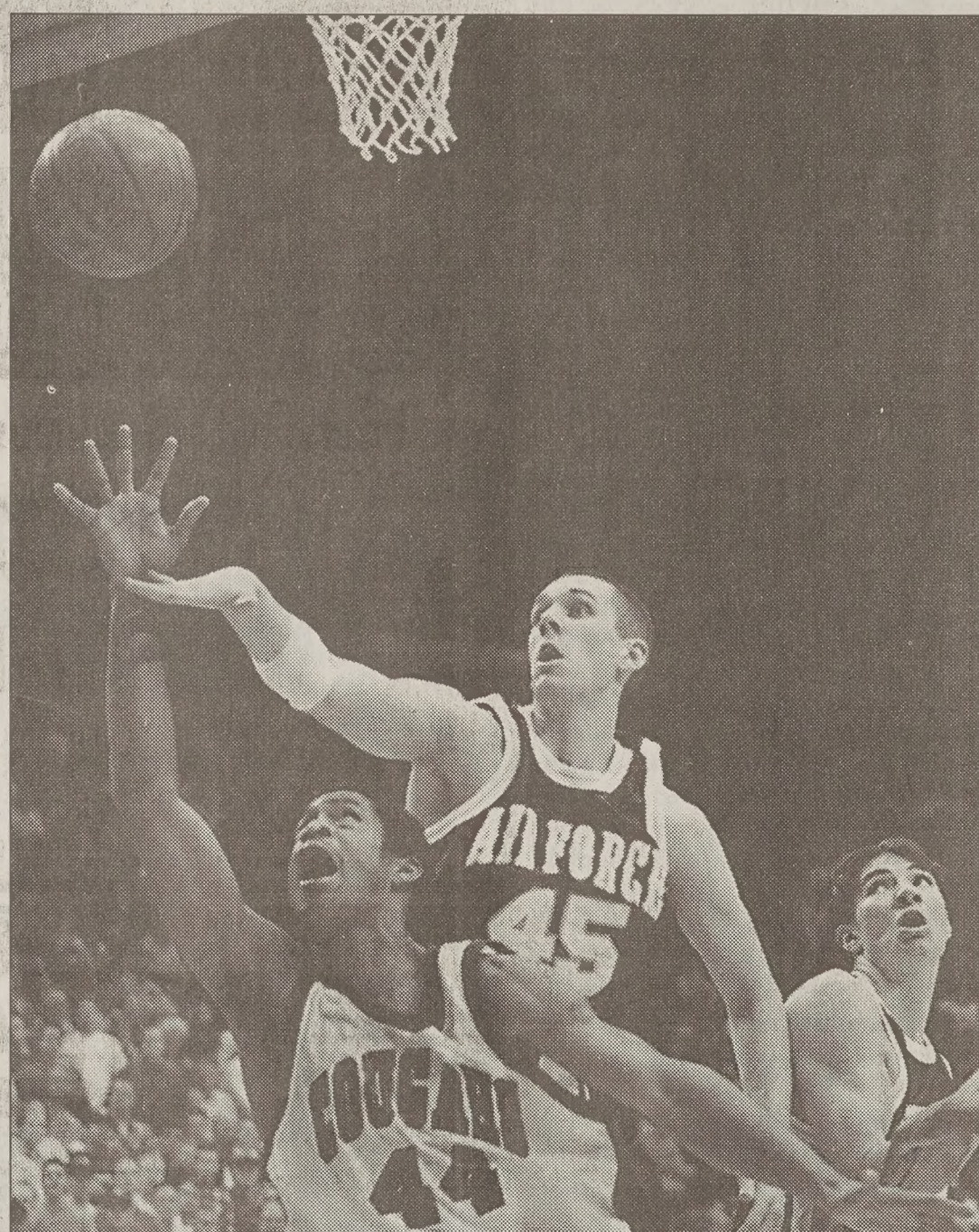
Selleaze leads the team in scoring (17.6 points per game), rebounding (7.2 rebounds per game) and is second on the team in assists (2.5 per game).

A BYU men's basketball player was last honored as Player of the Week Jan. 22, 1996. Kenneth Roberts was honored twice during the 95-96 season.

Selleaze said he was happy to bring the award back to the basketball program. He also said the team will be a contender soon, and he hopes to bring more awards to the team next year.

BYU head coach Steve Cleveland said Selleaze had an outstanding week. Cleveland said he thinks the award shows his program is taking steps in the right direction. He said individual awards come as a result of the team and Selleaze would not have received the award without his teammates.

"I think he was deserving of it,"



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

BYU's Ron Selleaze gets hacked during the Cougars' win over the Falcons Thursday at the Marriott Center. Selleaze was named WAC Mountain Division Player of the Week for the week of Feb. 16-22.

Cleveland said, "I think it was a great effort by (Selleaze) last week, both offensively and defensively."

Cleveland said the Cougars' performance against UNLV was entertaining and competitive. He said he hoped the fans left feeling the same way.

After the UNLV game, Selleaze said he likes giving BYU students something to cheer about at home games. He said the fans have treated him great this year.

"They're the ones making this happen for me," Selleaze said. "We want to get to the tournament because the students want that for us."

Earlier this season, Cleveland labeled Selleaze as the type of player and person he wants to have in his program. He said Selleaze always gives a maximum effort in whatever he is doing on the court and his athleticism brings an added dimension to the team.

Stubblefield leaves 49ers

Associated Press

ASHBURN, Va. — Dana Stubblefield, one of the NFL's best defensive tackles, left the San Francisco 49ers Monday to sign a \$36 million, six-year contract with the Washington Redskins.

Stubblefield, who spent his first five seasons with San Francisco, was considered the premier tackle on the free agent market this offseason. He had 15 sacks last season and was voted The Associated Press defensive player of the year.

Stubblefield, who received an \$8 million signing bonus, was one of three big-name defensive tackles to visit Redskin Park last week but the others — Cincinnati's Dan Wilkinson and Oakland's Chester McGlockton — are both franchise players who would have required compensation to their teams.

The Redskins have now spent \$19.75 million in signing bonuses to sign Stubblefield and retain four players — Ken Harvey, Tre Johnson, Joe Patton and Brian Mitchell — from last year.

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Track readies for WAC minus Lott

By MELANIE BRIDGE
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's track and field team hopes to extend its WAC Championship streak to three in a row this weekend.

Since the inception of WAC indoor track and field, BYU has won five of the six titles. The Cougars took second in 1993-94.

This year the team will go into the conference meet as the number-one ranked team in the nation, according to the U.S. Track Coaches Association. BYU earned a score of 258.85 points in the power rankings. Their nearest competitor is Nebraska with 247.48 points. The only other WAC competitor ranked is Fresno State. They are sixth with 223.78 points.

Power rankings are based on dual

meet scores. A dual meet ranking means that BYU could take 28 of their team members, run against any other team of 28, compete in all events and win.

National championship rankings differ because they do not look at the team as a whole, only at the star athletes.

"(A good national team) has a few individuals who are really good," said head coach Craig Poole. "A dual meet team shows strength across all events."

The Cougars will take 28 athletes to Colorado Springs to compete for the championship. These include Amy (Christiansen) Palmer, Windy Jorgensen, Marsha Mark, Kristel Berendsen and Melinda Hale. Notably absent from the list is world record holder Tiffany Lott.

Lott injured her hamstring last week in practice and will not be able to

compete in the 55-meter hurdles at the WAC meet. Her status is also questionable for the NCAA Indoor Championships on March 13. Also injured is Kirsten Bolm, who usually competes in the 55-meter hurdles and long jump.

Poole is not worried about the injuries. Of course the team would like to win Poole said, but outdoor track is more important to the Cougars.

"It's a high, intense meet and the team cares more," said sprinter Angela Paulsen. "If we all work hard though, I feel that we can win."

The Cougars' general feeling is different this meet. Of course qualifying times would be nice, but more important is to win the title.

"It takes pressure off, you don't have to worry about splits," said distance runner Lindsay Jones. "At WAC it's all just for place."

Golf team finishes 7th in Hawaii tournament

By CHELSEA LEINENBACH
Universe Sports Writer

Being out of practice, or just tough competition factored into BYU's men's golf team's seventh-place finish in last week's tournament in Kaneohe, Hawaii.

"The scores have been really low the last few tournaments, and we could do a lot better," said Billy Harvey, a freshman golfer. "We need to work a lot harder to get where we want to be."

After two disappointing days of competition, the team managed to come back with a 276 on the final day.

"We had some pretty tough competition, but that didn't really affect us at all," Harvey said. "It just showed us that we needed to improve in a lot of areas as a team."

The Cougars finished with a three-day total of 855, only 26 strokes off the leaders, UNLV, who shot 829.

The first two days were less than what the team had hoped for, but it turned around and fought hard to bring its score back down.

"I think I started to focus a lot harder that last day," Harvey said. "I had to make my mind be 100 percent focused on every shot. So, basically we needed to just focus more and play golf, I guess."

Head coach Bruce Brockbank, though disappointed with the final placement and the second-day performance, was pleased with the Cougars' final score.

"We could have done much better, but we shot 21 shots better than we did last year in Hawaii," Brockbank said. "We received third last year and seventh this year. The scores were just

incredibly low."

The Cougars redeemed themselves on the last day as all five players shot 70 or under.

Andy Miller led the way with a 67, giving him a 207 finishing score and placing him sixth in the tournament.

Jose Garrido shot 70 the final day and placed 23rd overall.

Harvey finished in 51st with a 219, shooting 70 the last day.

Matt Thurmond shot a 69 the final day, but still finished in 60th place with a total score of 220.

"The first two days I wasn't too pleased with what happened," Brockbank said. "To come back that last day with a pretty good score showed a little bit of character."

"This team is very competitive, and they take it as hard as I do. They are a great group to work with."



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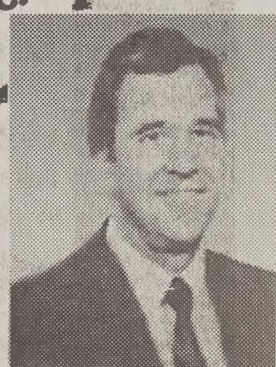
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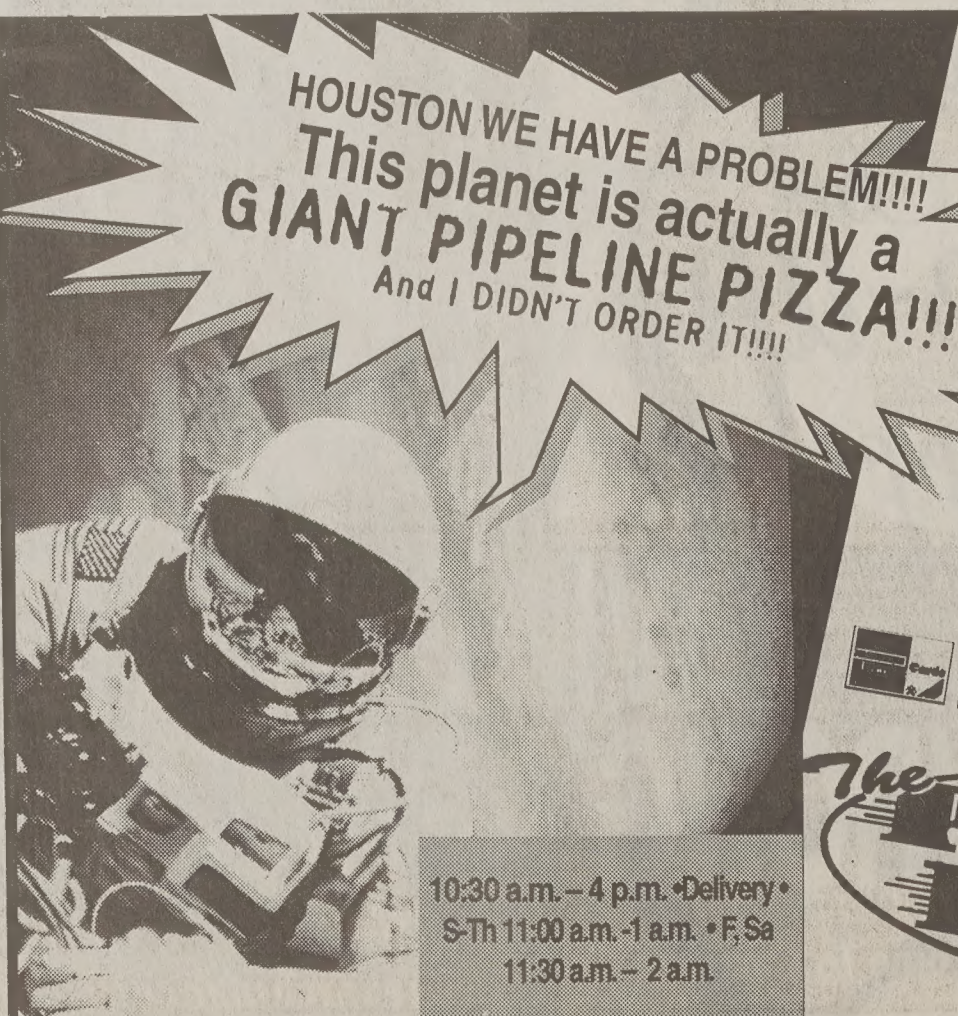
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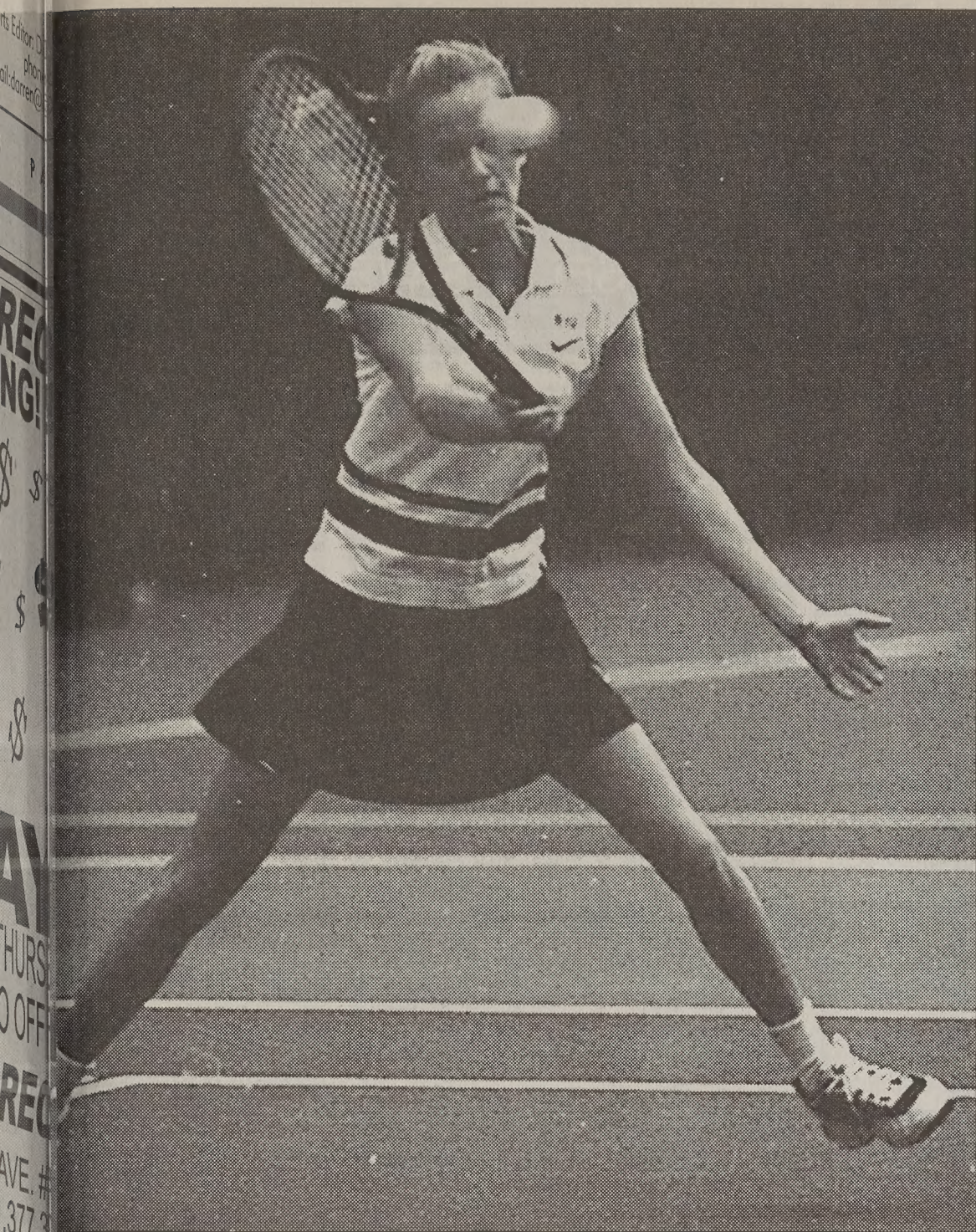
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BYU's Holly Parkinson lays into one during a singles match against SMU Feb. 13 at the Indoor Courts. The women's tennis team, ranked No. 14 nationally, recently returned from a road trip during which the team notched victories against No. 10 Pepperdine and No. 20 Arkansas.

Michael Brandy/
Daily Universe

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Miami	37	18	.673	—
New York	31	22	.585	5
New Jersey	31	24	.564	6
Orlando	28	27	.509	9
Washington	27	28	.491	10
Boston	25	30	.455	12
Philadelphia	17	35	.327	18.5

Central Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	41	15	.732	—
Indiana	38	16	.704	2
Atlanta	32	23	.582	8.5
Charlotte	31	23	.574	9
Cleveland	29	25	.537	11
Milwaukee	28	26	.519	12
Detroit	24	29	.453	15.5
Toronto	12	42	.222	28

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Utah	37	15	.712	—
San Antonio	36	18	.667	2
Minnesota	30	23	.566	7.5
Houston	27	27	.500	11
Vancouver	14	40	.259	24
Dallas	10	44	.185	28
Denver	5	49	.093	33

Pacific Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Seattle	41	13	.759	—
Phoenix	37	16	.698	3.5
LA Lakers	36	16	.692	4
Portland	32	22	.593	9
Sacramento	24	31	.436	17.5
Golden State	11	42	.208	29.5
LA Clippers	11	43	.204	30

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nis team smacks competition

HEY M. STEWART
Base Sports Writer

long, hard-fought days
competition, the No. 14
ennis team returned
victories over No. 10
No. 20 Arkansas and a
5 Georgia Bulldogs.
were one of 16 teams
in the USTA/ITA Rolex
Indoor Team
s.
the first day of com-
Cougars lost a tough 6-3
Georgia. Holly Parkinson,
and Tara Reid won their
es, with all of the dou-
going to the Lady
set the No. 2 player in
Marissa Catlin, 7-5, 6-4.
and 16th-ranked Vanessa
6-6, 6-4. Tara Reid came
Cougars third win by
Grey 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

"Our goal is to be at the level Georgia is by the end of the season and we're close, but not quite there," said head coach Clark Barton. "We need to give some of our doubles duos time to play together."

With this loss, the Cougars were placed in the consolation bracket where they squared off against Pepperdine.

With the match tied at 3-3, BYU lost the number one doubles match, but then rebounded by getting wins at number two and three doubles to wrap up the upset victory 5-4.

"This is a huge win for us, and it's great to see that our doubles teams came through the way they did to clinch the victory," Barton said. "Jodi Richardson played two key matches for us in today's competition by winning in singles and coming through in our number two doubles as well."

Fellow Australian freshman Brooke Leavens also won, defeating Nadine Rastetter 6-3, 7-5. Chiew won at the

number two singles spot, defeating 28th-ranked Karoline Borgersen 1-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Saturday, in the final day of the championships, the Cougars held a 4-2 lead going into the doubles competition.

The Chiew/Adrien Jenkins duo provided a win at the number one doubles spot to cement the victory for the ladies in blue.

"Our number one doubles team played very well today, and they had a lot of confidence," Barton said. "In this type of tournament and in today's match we were expected to win, and the girls stepped up and got the job done."

Chiew, Jenkins, Leavens and Parkinson won their singles matches to help provide the 5-4 victory over the Lady Razorbacks.

This Friday and Saturday the Cougars will travel to Texas for matches against Texas A&M and Rice.

shian runners cross cultures, finish lines

This is the first story
series on foreign ath-
women's track team.

ANIE BRIDGE
Base Sports Writer

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the 55 and 200 meters. In the outdoor season, she runs the 100 and 200 meters. Alver was born in Tartu, the second largest city in Estonia. Her family moved to Tallinn, the capital, one year before she came to BYU. In Estonia, where the usual family has two children, her family of eight is large.

In 1995 Alver broke the Estonian records in the 100 and 200 meters with times of 11.88 and 24.16 seconds respectively. Her 4x100-meter relay team also holds the national record. Last year Alver's 200-meter record was broken, but she hopes to go back to Estonia and reclaim it this summer.

Last February Alver pulled her hamstring and she said that she is still coming back from the injury.

"I think I'm physically ready, but it's really hard for me," Alver said. "When I go to a meet, it's not me who is running."

Viies is the newest member of the BYU women's track team. She arrived in January and will begin competing in the heptathlon in March. The heptathlon consists of the 100-meter hurdles, high jump, 200 meters, shot put, long jump, javelin and the 800 meters.

Viies comes from Viljandi, which is a small town of 30,000. Her father was a track coach and a physical education teacher who competed in pole vault. When she was younger, Viies would go to sports camps and competitions with him. That is what got her interested in track.

She competed in the high jump in Estonia because she enjoyed it. Viies participated in the Summer Games in Estonia that were hosted for younger children. Her track club was considered one of the best in the country, taking consistent second and third

places in competitions.

"(Practices) here are harder, but they prepare you better for the season," Viies said.

Another big influence for both Alver and Berendsen was former BYU track athlete and Estonian Anu Kaljurand. She competed in the Olympics in 1992 and is a hero to Berendsen. Kaljurand told Alver and Berendsen about BYU and convinced them that it was the perfect school to attend.

Head track coach Craig Poole asked Kaljurand if there were any track athletes in Estonia that he should consider and she told him about Berendsen. While she had offers from Harvard, SMU and Idaho State, after working out at BYU for a year Berendsen decided that it was the university for her to attend. She liked the coach, the team and Provo.

"It's a good, quiet place which is a nice transition from a small country," Berendsen said.

Alver didn't know how she could get into BYU because she hadn't taken the SAT. However, after attending a university in Estonia for a year, Poole called her in September of '96 and told her to pack her bags and come to BYU.

Viies first attended Worcester State College near Boston, which is a Division III program. After a year she knew that it was not the right school for her to attend. Alver and Berendsen convinced her that BYU had a good athletic program and it was a good school to attend.

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CUSTOMER SERVICE consultant. PT evening M-F. Taking incoming calls for client orders. Typing/spelling scores from job service. Apply at Burrelle's Information Services 1687 W 820 N, Provo. Telephone: 374-6920

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•Position in Springville
•Pay DOE. Call Mandy, 798-0052

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Call Chris at 763-4070 E.O.E.

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NEW LISTING. S/S \$135; F/W \$240. 3 private bedrooms in furnished duplex. Fireplace, W/D, AC, MW, DW, brand new carpet, ample parking. Call 1-800-437-3534.

SINGLE WOMEN, 4 per apt. 2 bdrm. \$185 or \$180 for F/W, \$95 S/S plus utilities. 637 N 300 E, Provo. Call 374-8666

OLD MILL Men/Women private room, private bath. Pools, volleyball, phone included. \$Sp/Sp \$175/mo. David 358-7503

S/S \$110, F/W \$195 incl utils, w/d, mw, ds, close to Y, parking. 377-9407

ACADEMY-1 contract available (S/S, F/W), W/D, MW, DW, free cable, 1 1/2 bath. Call Nathan at (801)572-2876.

PRIVATE ROOMS for rent for single females, LDS standards, all utils paid plus W/D use and access to entire home. Start \$250 and up. First/last month's rent plus \$300 dep. 377-4727 or 229-2023.

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4 PERSON APT in Campus Plaza #S209, avail. immed, dw, mw, cable, \$220/mo + util. Call 374-1160 or 812-5800

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41-Women's Contracts

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Death toll climbs in India's elections

Associated Press

NEW DELHI, India — Leftist guer-
 rillas attacked Indian forces protect-
 ing polling places in southern India
 Monday, as election-related violence
 climbed to 29 in the last two days.

A land mine exploded in the state of
 Andhra Pradesh. The explosion killed
 five soldiers and injured 37 others as
 they deployed to guard polling sta-
 tions. State officials earlier had said
 seven soldiers were killed.

There was no immediate claim of
 responsibility, but police speculation
 focused on the outlawed Peoples' War
 Group, a Maoist rebel organization that
 has urged a boycott of the elections.

In other election-related violence in
 Andhra Pradesh, guerrillas detonated
 a land mine Sunday, killing four elec-
 tion officers and two policemen who
 were moving ballot boxes to central
 collection stations, where they will be
 held until counting begins March 2.

In Nagaland and Mizoram, two
 remote northeastern states where bal-
 loting was continuing Monday, two
 men were shot and killed, one of them
 an election supervisor.

Sporadic violence is a regular fea-
 ture of Indian elections, where rival
 parties battle for control of polling
 stations and anti-government rebels
 try to disrupt the world's largest
 democracy. Despite the casualty toll,
 election officials claim this year is no
 worse than usual.

In Sunday's voting in nine states and
 the small federally administered terri-

tory of Pondicherry, 12 people were
 killed in clashes between rival
 activists, and more than 40 people
 were injured. Most of the deaths were
 in the violence-prone northern state of
 Bihar.

Twenty-three people were killed in
 the first phase of voting Feb. 16.

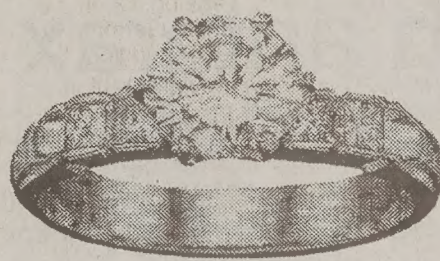
The turnout in the first two rounds
 was 55 percent — slightly below
 average — with voting completed for
 three-fourths of the 543 districts at
 stake. More than 600 million Indians
 are eligible to vote.

A court Monday reinstated the
 Hindu nationalist government of
 India's largest state, Uttar Pradesh,
 two days after its dismissal threatened
 to overshadow the election.

The state's High Court nullified the
 decision by Governor Romesh
 Bhandari to replace the government
 led by the Bharatiya Janata Party.

Bhandari, who is federally appoint-
 ed, dismissed the elected BJP govern-
 ment after some of its smaller allies
 walked out, depriving it of its legisla-
 tive majority. The governor appointed
 one of the defectors as the new head
 of government.

The court did not immediately
 release the reasons for its ruling.
 Opponents had accused Bhandari of
 abusing his authority.



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Angiogenesis raises hope for patients with clogged arteries

Associated Press

DALLAS — Scientists have made
 human hearts grow tiny new blood
 vessels by injecting proteins, raising
 hopes that the procedure may one day
 be used to treat people with clogged
 heart arteries.

The study was published in
 Tuesday's issue of Circulation, a jour-
 nal of the American Heart
 Association.

Growing new vessels, or angiogene-
 sis, "has huge possibilities," said Dr.
 Ronald Crystal. "I think that it is
 going to be a major strategy in paral-
 lel with bypass surgery and angioplas-
 ty."

In bypass surgery, doctors graft a
 piece of blood vessel to create a
 detour around a clog. With angioplas-
 ty, a doctor inserts a balloon-tipped
 catheter into a clogged artery to push
 the blockage aside.

The angiogenesis study was con-
 ducted by scientists at the Fulda
 Medical Center in Fulda, Germany.
 They studied 14 men and six women,
 all at least 50 years old.

The patients received an injection of
 the protein, a human growth factor
 known as FGF-1, directly into areas
 of their hearts where blood flow was
 reduced by clogged arteries. The
 injections were delivered while the
 patients were undergoing bypass
 surgery because of blockages.

In all 20 of the patients, new net-
 works of blood vessels began growing
 as early as four days after the proce-
 dure, said Dr. Thomas-Joseph
 Stegmann, one of the researchers.

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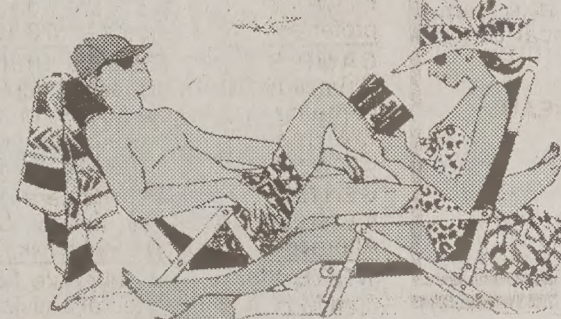
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 zany show beyond your wildest dreams. This project
 is presented in conjunction with The Institute at
 Deer Valley, and is generously supported in part by a
 grant from Lisa Wishnick and the Robert I. Wishnick
 Foundation.
 Show starts at 8 pm at The Eccles Center, 1750
 Kearns Blvd. Park City, Utah. Tickets start at \$18.

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Edited by Will Shortz

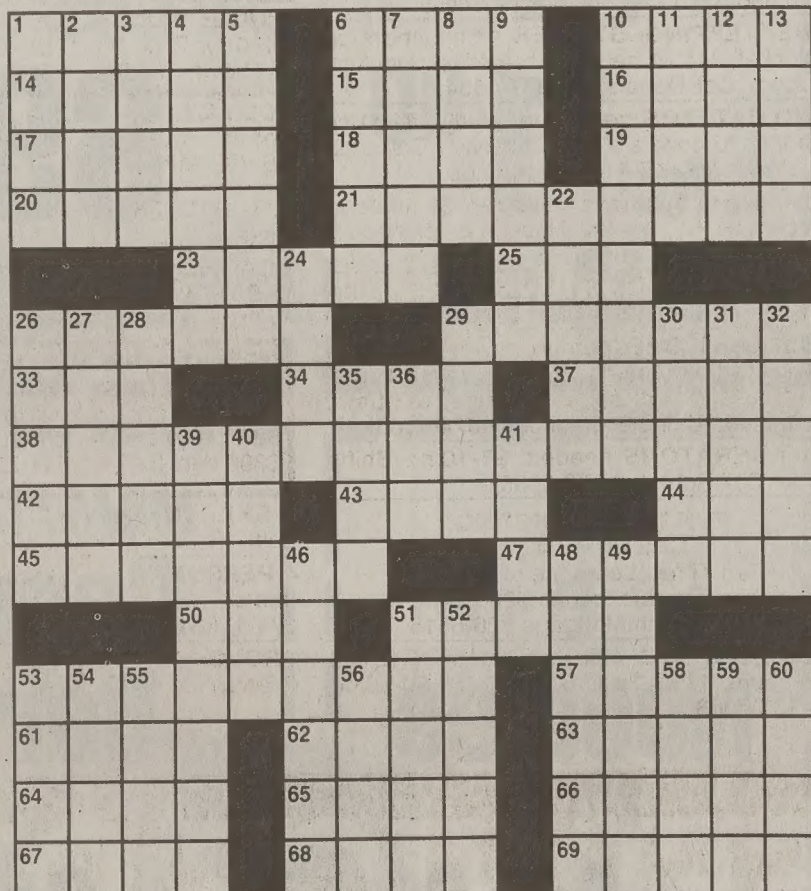
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- 25 Tarzan portrayal
- 26 Request
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- 29 Entertained
- 33 Physics unit
- 34 Elephant Boy of
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- 37 Hippodrome
- 38
- 42 Contemptuous
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- 43 Certain Ford, for
short
- 44 Call — day
- 45 Saw-toothed
- 47 Reduce
- 50 Mid-afternoon on
a sundial
- 51 Luxurious
- 53
- 57 Cassettes

- 61 Concert halls
- 62 Trick
- 63 R-rated or higher
- 64 Large bell sound
- 65 Writer Bagnold
- 66 T, in physics
- 67 Otherwise
- 68 Pixels
- 69 Calvin Trillin
piece

DOWN

- 1 Auditors
- 2 Baltic port
- 3 Copied
- 4 It may be beaten
at a party
- 5 Prestige
- 6 Salad greenery
- 7 "— Doone"
- 8 Where the Gobi
is
- 9 New Englander
- 10 Cemetery,
informally
- 11 Hail, on the briny
- 12 Carnival
attraction
- 13 Supervisor
- 22 "Pomp and
Circumstance"
composer
- 24 "— we forget
—"
- 26 Iron
- 27 Frankie who
sang "Moonlight
Gambler"
- 28 Gardening tool
- 29 German
industrial region



Puzzle by Stanley B. Whitten

- 30 Union leader
John L. —
- 31 Growing
outward
- 32 Six-Day War
leader
- 35 "Sigh!"
- 36 Spell-off
- 39 Birthright
- 40 Hiker's spot
- 41 Org. that
defends the Bill
of Rights
- 46 Layered
- 48 Manor
- 49 Sunglasses
- 51 Propose
- 52 City on the Aire
- 53 Ear part
- 54 Person with fans
- 55 Counting
method
- 56 Jupiter's wife
- 58 Cat
- 59 Scot lady
- 60 "Don't move!"

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle
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Local hotel business booms

By JILL DAVIES
Universe Staff Writer

The number of hotel rooms in Utah County has doubled since 1992, according to a report from the Utah Valley Economic Development Association.

In 1992, Utah County had 1,489 hotel rooms. The present number of hotel rooms, including those to be completed in 1998, is 3,228.

"We have a lot of high-tech companies that call Utah County home, and more are coming all the time. With them comes business travel, along with increased leisure travel," said Marilyn Toone, a UVEDA representative.

Downtown Orem has been a hotspot for new hotels. Orem's first hotel, La Quinta Inn, was completed just east of the freeway June 1997, said Webb Johnson, assistant manager of La Quinta Inn.

The Hampton Inn, west of La Quinta, is scheduled to open this summer, Johnson said. There has also been ground breaking for another hotel south of La Quinta.

"There are plans at some stage of development for about four or five hotels here in Orem since the time La Quinta announced they were going to build a hotel here," Johnson said. "You don't find that kind of action going on unless there's a compelling reason for that sort of interest."

Johnson said low-crime rate, scenic beauty and a

national reputation as one of the best communities in which to live have added to travel interest in Orem.

"People want to get away from the big city, but they still want to go to a place where they can do business. That describes Orem," he said.

Other hotels in Utah County are adding rooms and remodeling to better cater to its growing number of business travelers. The Provo Park Hotel, which added 101 corporate suites in March 1997, will renovate their 333 rooms and meeting space in 1998 to become a full-service Marriott Hotel.

"Growth is always hard because it means change," said Carrie Roberts, director of sales and marketing at Provo Park Hotel. "It means you've got to think of new creative ways to keep on the cutting edge, but I think as a county, we're doing the right things."

Toone said the rapid increase in the number of hotels in Utah County is not due to the 2002 Olympics.

"Most properties are very aware they're making a long-term investment in a community," Toone said.

Although the Olympics alone are not a sufficient reason to build, they are an incentive for hotel companies coming to the area, Johnson said.

"If you want to build a hotel just for an event that will take place four years from now for a total of about two weeks — if that's your only reason — you're probably not considering the market very wisely," Johnson said.



Growth Issues

Number of Hotel Rooms in Salt Lake City

total pre-1992:	1489 rooms
1992 completed:	139
1993 completed:	0
1994 completed:	49
1995 completed:	122
1996 completed:	256
1997 completed:	406
1998 completed/announced:	767
Total existing/proposed:	3228

source: UVEDA (UT Valley Economic Development Association)

Moreover, there is some concern within the hotel industry about possible overbuilding, Toone said. The number of new hotel rooms announced in 1998 is greater than it has ever been at 767.

"We're hoping that the community will be able to keep up with that growth," Toone said.

New hotels, however, mean good things for the economy of Utah County, she said.

"Economically, the travel business is probably one of the best businesses to have in a community because it's clean business. They come in, and they spend their dollars in the community. And then they go home," Toone said.

Johnson said the building of new hotels will bring more international guests to Utah County.

"It exposes Utah County to more and more people from all over the country as well as from around the world," he said. La Quinta has hosted guests from Asia, Korea, Japan and different parts of Europe including Russia.

Man violates probation with anthrax

Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio — A reputed white supremacist accused in Nevada of having a biological agent as a weapon was charged Monday with violating probation for his conviction for buying bubonic plague bacteria by mail.

Larry Wayne Harris, 46, of Lancaster, Ohio, violated probation by threatening to possess anthrax for use as a weapon, the U.S. attorney's office in Columbus said.

He also violated an order prohibiting him from doing any bacteria studies on his own and misrepresented himself in an unrelated case as being associated with the CIA, U.S. Attorney Sharon Zealey said.

Harris and William Leavitt Jr. were arrested last week in Nevada and charged with felony counts of possessing a biological agent for use as a weapon.

Those charges could be reduced or

thrown out now that FBI tests found the material seized from the men was a safe anthrax vaccine rather than military-grade anthrax capable of inflicting widespread deaths.

Ohio authorities also said Monday that substances found in Harris' Lancaster home in a search last week uncovered only non-lethal bacteria, including an anthrax spore vaccine.

Leavitt was released from jail on his recognizance. A detention hearing was scheduled for Monday afternoon in Las Vegas for Harris.

Harris will not be returned to Ohio until the Nevada case is resolved or he is released on bond, Zealey said.

If convicted of the charge filed Monday, Harris could be sentenced to five years in prison.

Harris, a microbiologist and alleged member of the Aryan Nations, was put on probation after a 1995 conviction for illegally obtaining bubonic plague bacteria through the mail. Terms of the probation barred Harris

from "conducting any experiments with or obtaining any infectious diseases, bacteria or germs, except at approved laboratories in conjunction with verified employment," Zealey's office said in a statement.

Sunday, FBI agents removed boxes of unknown materials from Leavitt's home in the farming community of Logandale, about 50 miles northeast of Las Vegas.

Leavitt's attorney, Lamond Mills, called the search "a fishing expedition."

"I think they're embarrassed, and I think they're looking for anything they can find to bring charges against Bill Leavitt," Mills said.

The arrests of Leavitt and Harris on Wednesday in Henderson, Nev., just outside Las Vegas, triggered a nationwide scare about biological weapons. The fears were only heightened by U.S. officials' weighing of a military strike against Iraq for refusing to let U.N. investigators look for weapons.

Car bomb explodes as talks begin

Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A car bomb exploded in a staunchly pro-British Protestant town Monday, a few hours after peace talks on Northern Ireland's future resumed.

Police said no injuries were reported from the blast in Portadown, 30 miles southwest of Belfast, but one building was badly damaged by fire.

"Flames are shooting into the sky ... I have seen people in tears. People are shocked and stunned," said Portadown Mayor Kenneth Twyde.

Several telephoned warnings to Belfast media allowed police to evacuate nearby streets before the explosion.

In Belfast, peace negotiations resumed Monday with the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party excluded because of two killings this month blamed on the Irish Republican Army.

David Trimble, leader of the largest Protestant party, the Ulster Unionists, said the bombing "underscored the silliness" of plans to let Sinn Fein return to the talks within two weeks.

Sinn Fein is demanding to meet with British Prime Minister Tony Blair and says that otherwise it might not return

to the talks March 9, the date specified by the governments. Blair's Downing Street office said he was considering their request.

Ulster Unionist negotiator Ken Maginnis said a Blair-Sinn Fein meeting during the "quarantine period" would "fatally undermine" the negotiating effort.

Britain and Ireland originally barred Sinn Fein when the talks began, then admitted the party in September after the IRA stopped bombing and shooting.

This week the governments hope negotiators will forge ahead without Sinn Fein on two key planks: a new Belfast assembly, in which Protestants and Catholics would govern in a coalition, and a new cross-border council in which lawmakers from Belfast would cooperate formally with the Irish Republic.

Protestants insist on strong government for the state of Northern Ireland, established in 1920 to create a pro-British Protestant majority.

Minority Catholics demand institutions to promote the North's potential unification with the rest of Ireland, which won independence from Britain in 1922.

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